RAILEOADS.

MEMPHIS & CHARLESTON R. R. Schedule after July 29, 1877. Leaves: Arrives: 11:55 p.m. 5:20 p.m 10:25 a.m. 12:06 p.m daily at except Somerville train daily (except 5.00 p.m. 8:10 a.m. Somerville 20 minutes faster than city time.

The 11:55 p.m. Express is the Lightning Train from Memphis, and will only stop at Junctions and at Terminal Points.

The 10:25 a.m. mail train will stop at regular stations Somerville Train will stop at Regular and Flag stations.

The Lightning Express Train makes the quickest time ever made to Chattanooga, Knoxville, Lynchburg, Washington, and the East. Ticket Office—278 Main street and at Depot. JNO. A. GRANT, Chief Eng'r and Gen'i Sup't. T. S. DAVANT, Ass't Gen' Passenger Agent.

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21 c.1 p.m. Night Express (Daily, except Saturday,)—Connects at Milan for St. Louis and Chicago; at McKenzie for Nashville, Chattanooga, Atlanta and the Southeast; at Guthrie for Hop kinsville, Henderson and Evansville; at Louis-ville for all points North and East. 1:10 p.m. Day Express—Connects for St. Louis and Chicago; at Louisville for all points North and East. North and East. 4:40 p.m. Paris Accommodation—Dally except Suday.

uliman Palace Cars on either train to Louisville,
and on night train to Nashville.

Jet tickets or information, apply at Ticket Office,
287 Main, northwest corner Madison street.

John T. Flynn, Sup't Memphis Div.

James Speed. Ticket Agent.

Mississippi and Tennessee Railroad

CHANGE OF SCHEDULE.

ON and after SUNDAY, May 13, 1877, trains will run as follows: reight and accommodation daily, except Sundays, at.... 6:80 a.m 8:50 a.m

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MEMPHIS & LITTLE BOCK RAILWAY The Short Line to Arkansas and Texas. TIME CARD. 1.EAVE: ARRIVE: 5:80 p.m. 11:80 p.m

oundersigned, W. E. SMITH, Sup't., Memphis, Tenn. R. A. WILLIAMS, Passenger Agent. M. S. JAY, G. P. and T. A., Little Rock.

AMUSEMENTS.

GRAND STEAMBOAT EXCURSION On steamer VINT. SHINKLE, on the night of FRI-DAY, August 10th, in aid of the SKIRMISHING FUND:

under the auspices of the Irish National Societies of Memphis. Music, dancing and other amusements on board. Arrangements are being made to make it one of the grandest events that has ever taken place in Memphis. Tickets can be had of the fol-lowing: M. W. Kenney, Jno. S. Sullivan. Paul Kings-tan, Moses Kinsella, Capt. Wm. Cunningham and Capt. James E. Cleary.

STRAYED.

REWARD.

DUP—85 REWARD—For the delivery to Avalanche office of a brindle bull-pup, four mosths old; sars clipped: answers to "Ajax;" stolen August 6th from 168 Wellington street. No questions asked.

ROOMS AND BOARD. V ERY choice rooms, furnished or unfurnished with board, at 72 Court, near the Square. MRS. W. B. WIGGS.

UIT OF ROOMS—Desirable suit of rooms, with board, at 100 Court street.

STOLEN.

HORSE-S20 REWARD-From my place, near Bartlett, one black horse, left hind foot white, harness rubbed on right shoulder, 15 hands high, and in good condition; S20 reward will be paid for his delivery to me, W. E. Andrews, or to
J. R. GODWIN & CO.,
336 Front street, Memphis. LOTHES, ALBUM, VALISE—From my residence, 2½ miles from Memphis, on Hernando road, ne suit of black cloth clothes; also, valise and al-jum, containing photographs of the name of Fin-eil. A reward of \$10 will be paid for the recovery f album or goods.

B. W. FINNELL.

FOR BENT.

OUSE-Small house of four rooms, with lar yard. Apply at 225 Elliott. BRICK HOUSE—
A handsome new brick house, No. 215 Poplar street; seven rooms, kitchen and servants' room; all the modern improvements, water, gas, etc. Apply next door, No. 218 Poplar street.

ESIDENCE—Desirable residence, 394 Vance street, adjoining residence of J. S. Carpenter; cossession given October 1st or September 1st, if lesired. Inquire of SPROULE & McCOWN. BRICK HOUSE—250 Poplar street; eight large rooms, large shady yard, good out-houses; in

Prooms, large shady yard, good out-houses; it good repair. Apply to ISHAM G. HARRIS. 431/2 Madison st. CTOREROOM—No. 263 Second street.

Residence—No. 510 Vance street; almost new, eight rooms, with all modern improvements.

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Offices—Vincent block, cor. Second and Court sts.
Sleeping-rooms—On Front, Main and Second sts.
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Unimproved Property—in almost any part of the city; desirable for residences or storehouses. Will give long leases upon reasonable terms.

Faming Lands—Within two miles of the city.
Apply to JNO. OVERTON, JR., or C. N. GROSVENOR,
204 Second street.

WANTS.

SALESMEN—Two in Memphis, and three to travel in Tennessee. Mississippi and Arkansas; \$85 a menth, hote! and traveling expenses paid to acceptable men. All applicants answered, if stamp is inclosed. Queen City Glass and Lamp Works, Cincinnati, Ohio. DOSITION—By a middle-aged sober single-man as junior partner or assistant in some light business, or as watchman for a banking company or corporation; understands cotton-bale marks thoroughly; also, running a small high-press engine; good and rapid writer and accountant; salary ½, ½ or none until end of business senson; no objections to travel. Write to X SEAMAN, this office.

OUNTER-A fine saloon counter and four doors
Apply at No. 44 Washington street.

LOCAL PARAGRAPHS. -In the suburbs robberies are almost of

nightly occurrence -At the criminal court Judge Logwood is earing motions for new trials, etc. -Mme. Salvotti will sing again at Estival park to-night. Admission only twenty-five

-Watermelons and cantaloupes are become ng more plentiful in market, and are sold at cheap rate. -The case of Nelson against Pillow, which has been in litigation for some time, has been removed from the chancery to the

United States circuit court. -To-night, at Estival park concert, the price of admission will be but twenty-five cents. Mme. Salvotti, the famous vocalist, will make her appearance and take part in the concert. -At Estival park, to night, a grand concert vill be given, during which Mme. Salvotti will appear and sing several charming sengs The admission to the park will be but twenty

-Quite an amount of public interest is felt concerning the success of the river excursion on to-morrow night, on board the steamer Vint Shinkle, to be given for the benefit of the Irish skirmishing fund.

-Yesterday forenoon the recorder heard and determined the following cases: I'. M'Glone, drunk, fined \$5; Jim Conway, disorderly, \$1 25; William Jones, drunk, \$5; Peter Fleberg and George Walts, sleeping out, \$5 each; H. G. Smith, misdemeanor, case continued for trial; A. H. Douglass, not laying sidewalk, discharged.

—In the Chicago Tribune, of the fourth instant, a poem— The Descent of Peace"—which was contributed to this journal on decoration day, appears with the name of William Horgan attached as an ex-Confed-erate soldier, as if it appeared originally in that paper, no credit being given to the AP-PEAL. We call attention to the fact, and Mr. Horgan, we ought to add, is not an ex-

-The jury in the case of John Armour William Sledge, jr., and Nat Persons, for the killing of Louis Collier, colored, which has been on trial the past four days before the Bartlett circuit comt, brought in a ver dict of not guilty yesterday morning. The State was represented by Attorney-General Gordon and W. G. Reeves, and the defense by Hon. I. G. Hatris, John D. Adams, Gen-eral L. B. Horrigan, E. M. Hearn and Ben

To day a partial eclipse of the sun will take place, but, unfortunately, it will not be visible here. The people of Alaska, however, will have a full or partial benefit of the show, the middle of the eclipse occurring, near sunset, at Sitka. The eclipse shadow starts high up on the eastern coast of Greenland, and thence goes westward along the fabled northwest passages, and reaches Alaska; from thence it goes off toward the south down the

-Last evening, at nine o'clock, the weather was somewhat sultry. The Bluff City Grays were out drilling on Second street, in undress miform-without coats or vests-when a heavy thunder, lightning and rain-storm came up and deluged the streets in a few seconds. The boys were driven to seek shelter under awnings and in halls; but the rains kept pouring down, and forced them to beat a rapid available means to bring about her deca

ake place in front of the city, which will no attack will be so planned and directed as to doubt attract a large crowd of citizens to the bluff. The DeSoto boat club, an old r id well-known organization, with their boat well-known organization, with their boat a new boat now building by Mr. C. W. Hunter, of this city. The new beat will be feat. ter, of this city. The new boat will be fortysix feet in length, twenty-four inches in width, and ten inches in depth. It will be a six-oared gig. The DeSoto boys lend their against the strong in all countries in all ages

says with reference to the gold discovery made in that burg, that the shaft is down now about forty-one feet, but the quantity of gold expected to be found at this depth has not been found. True, little particles of gold have been picked out of the rock, but not in lumps, as we all thought it would be found. The rock now looks more like hardended black sands, as it crumbles very readily, and par-

in doubt. —In this season of special anxiety about hydrophobia it may be important for the public to know that in the opinion of one physician of merit, and no doubt of many other down to the present hour, when a few thousand ragged, resourceless, but dating heroes but the train of the Orient in his rage, the annals of freedom are filled with their nedical men, the disease, with all its symptoms, may be actually created by the force of the imagination. This is the view taken by Dr. George M. Beard in a recent paper. He thinks that the disease may be brought on "through the emotions of fear and expectation alone," and moreover that the mind has more than the mind has been actually the the mind great influence in the causation and cure of many other diseases. Perhaps there is nothing very novel in the idea, but with regard to

drophobia especially it is worthy of careful attention. -A gentleman in this city who has the temperance cause at heart, because he knows the evils of intemperance, has started a reform ovement, and is engaged in inducing others to follow his example, by "swearing off" tween Major Robert Gee, formerly of Augustor six or twelve months, and as an evidence of the fact, to wear in the left button-hole of his coat a piece of red ribbon. Several gentlemen have joined the band, and now wear the band, and now wear the band, and now wear the band are not several gentlemen have joined the band, and now wear the band are not several gentlemen have joined the band, and now wear the band are not several gentlement. the badge. It is the intention of the originator of the movement to try and induce Mr. Murphy, the new temperance agitator, to visit Memphis and get up a revival on this subject, and thereby gain both old and young converts from the armies of King Alcohol and onverts from the armies of King Alcohol and

T-Says the New Orleans Times: "The culture of wheat is becoming more and more a matter of pride and emulation in Tennessee. Different localities are vieing with each other STORES—OFFICES—In Lee Block, on Union street, between Math and Front, now being result, two stores, 200 feet deep, which can be rented ogether. If destred; together with large cotton-also, two float and the farmers of that State council. Also, two finest and largest Cotton-offices in Memphis. Apply to WM. JOYNER, 325 Main st.

LUOGR AND CELLAR—The first floor and cellar, 298 Front street; price \$1200 per annum; possession first September. Apply to DAY & PROUDFIT.

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DAY & PROUDFIT. STOREROOM—Nos. 37 and 39 South Court street under Tennessee Club, 37 feet front, with a depth of 75 feet. Apply to R. B. SNOWDEN.

38 Madison street.

PERSONAL.

MR. B. K. PLAIN, of Williams & Co. and W. H. Eader & Co., lumber dealers, has gone orthward with his family on a summer tour. He will be absent several weeks. YESTERDAY Mr. John M. Drake, cotton buyer, and Mr. D. A. Brower, of the Ara-lanche, left for the northward on a summer trip. They will put up at Put-In-Bay for a

THE following were registered at the cot-

REV. W. C. GRAY, rector of St. James (Episcopal) parish, at Bolivar, was united in marriage with Miss Fannie C. Bowers, of Philadelphia, last Thursday, the announcement of which event will be found elsewhere in this morning's APPEAL. The doctor has the association, were read. numerous friends in this city who will mingle their congratulations with those at Bolivar HUIT BOXES BY THE MILLION—Of all sizes, at low prices. WILLIAMS & CO., Send for price list. Lumber Dealers. Lumber Dealers. Limber Dealers. Li

circle of admiring friends in Philadelphia They are making a tour of the Hudson, St. Lawrence, Lake Champlain, Niagara Falls,

etc., on their way to Bolivar. A GENTLEMAN and stronger in bad health, a printer by trade, a physician by profession and a native of Virginia, writes the APPEAI and says that he is here in a deplorably destitute condition, with a wife and four children He is unable to travel further, being out of means. He asks, "What can I do?" and suggests that if he could get out into the coun try on a plantation, where he could make the labor of his boys of some avail, and could do nething in the way of his profession as a cian, he would gladly embrace the op-nity. The gentleman has left his adess at the APPEAL office, and can be see by any charitable citizen who can and will render some assistance to a worthy object o

AMUSEMENTS.

Estival Park To-Night. Meister, the lessee of this beautiful and ractive place, assures us that henceforth twenty-five cents will be charged for adion at the gate. Mr. Meister is now sole lessee of the park, Mr. Vredenburgh having retired from the management. Mr. Meister will make the place more attractive than ever To night a grand concert will be given by Arnold's band and by Mme. Salvotti, the renowned vocalist, who upon this occasion will sing several of her sweetest songs. Remem-ber, the admission fee will be only twenty-

The Skirmishing Excursion-Change of Night. The "Skirmishing Fund" excursion, an nounced to take place on Friday night, on the steamer Vint Shakle, will come off on Thursday next, August 9th, a dispatch having been received yesterday from Captain M'Intyre stating that his boat would have to leave Friday, instead of Saturday, owing to low water. This change will not at all interfere with or diminish the attractions of the excursion, as every arrangement looking to the comfort and leasure of the excursionists has been per-octed. The barges accompanying the boat dancing and other amusements will be gaily fitted up, and when illuminated with Chinese lanterns of variegated colors, as is pro-posed, they will present a charming and attractve appearance as they move gracefully along the father of waters, while "a coronet stars shines bright upon night's dusky brow. The boat will leave the landing at half-pas eight o'clock in the evening, prompt, return-ing again at half-past ten and leaving at eleven, thus giving those whose business detains them late an opportunity of participating in the excursion. This skirmishing movement s creating no little excitment in Memphis

and as the questions "What is skirmishing?" "What does skinnishing mean?" are con stantly being asked, we will answer in th words of one of those who originated the present movement: "By skin mishing those connected with and controlling the ment mean war, but war of a certain kindwar in accordance with the plans and designs best calculated to effect their purpose. purpose is England's overthrowand Ireland's liberation. To accomplish this they intend to hairass England by every means within their reach; to strike her in every vulnerable point, and to use every retreat to their armory. The retreat soon turned into an ignoble rout, and at last the rule was "every man for himself, and the d—l take the wettest."

available means to oring about her decadence and ruin. These blows will be dealt by bodies of men, by single individuals, or in any other way that circumstances or occasion may command. Blow shall follow blow, in various

On the fifteenth instant a boat-race will ways, without cessation, where least expect attaching to tralized movements, and the miscarriage of six-oared gig. The DeSoto boys lend their boat to the other club every other evening for practice, and will continue to do so until the new boat is finished.

—The Searcy (White county, Ark.) Record says with reference to the gold discovery and by the lofty heroism of which it is the

sands, as it crambles very readily, and par-ticles of shiny stuff is imbedded in it. This From the day when the unyielding Roman may be the gold, but if it is, it is so small that it will take a strong microscope to see it. We are satisfied there is gold in the hole, but as to its paying ability we are that three hundred more would follow him, down to the present hour, when a few thou names, which flash like sapphires from each

FIGHT IN ARKANSAS.

How Two Arkansas Gentlemen En gaged in Striking, Biting, Gouging, Scuffling and Shooting Because a Horse Broke into a Corn-

field over a Bad Fence. The White county (Ark.) Record, of the fourth, says: "On Monday morning about seven o'clock an altercation took place be-Gee's horse getting into Hill's cornfield. Hill remarked that he had put out poison for the purpose of killing stock that got into his field, and he who didn't like it could help himself.
Mr. Gee answered that if his horse was poisoned he would prosecute Hill for it, and also for not keeping up a lawful fence, and he who didn't like it could help himself.

These words had scarcely left Mr. Gee's lips ere Hill struck Gee, and also clinched him. Hill being much stouter, larger and stronger than Gee, could easily anage him-got him down and commenced manage him—got from down and commenced biting him in the cheek and on the chin, making several ugly wounds. Mr. Robinson immediately commenced trying to separate them, or rather pulling Hill off, but Hill's teeth were too deep in Gee's face to admit of pulling off. Finally he got them separated. By this time Gee had got his pistol out and was in the act of firing at Hill, when Hill grabbed it, and managed to hold on to it. Finally Gee agreed to give the pistol to Mr. Finally Gee agreed to give the pistol to Mr. Robinson. This being done they separated, and apparently the fuss was over. Mr. Robinson's little son became frightened and was crying some little distance from the rencounter. While Mr. Robinson was looking after his little son, Hill and Gee got at it again. Hill was striking at Gee, and hit him several times, when the report of a pistol was heard. Mr. Robinson does not know pos-itively who hit first, or commenced the row again, but from appearances it seemed that Hill was the aggressive party in the last as well as the first fussing. Hill was shot in the stom-ach, just below the fifth rib, with a cartridge derringer pistol, the ball remaining in him.
The wound did not bleed externally, so we look for the news that he has died from the

effect of the shot. Hill is a young man, the only support of a widowed mother.

The First New Bale at Savannah.

Savannah. August 7—The first bale of the proper officials. A tax-title in this way The First New Bale at Savannah.

er pound.

HIDELL AGAIN.

The Law of Tennessee for the Collection of Taxes, while Not what it Might be, is Sufficiently Plain and Strong to Secure their Prompt Payment.

The Proof of this Fact Furnished Citations of Law-The Appeal, Supposed to have been Caught in a Glaring Inconsistency, is yet Again Indorsed.

tax-titles are only liens upon the property, which may be released upon payment of the defaulted amount with interest." In this, I think, I can clearly show that you do "the supreme court" great injustice, but if not, that such, at least, is not the law of Tennessee. The law of Tennessee for the collection of taxes, while not what it might and ought to be, is yet sufficiently plain and strong to secure the prompt collection of every dollar, if rigidly and impartially enforced, as it should be or not at all, except in cases

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of real property owned by "infants, lunatics, insane persons or idiots," in whose favor there is a saving which continues only while their disabilities last, and then they stand upon the same footing as other citizens. Here is the whole law entomized. is the whole law enitomized: "In case there are no goods and chattels on which the collecter can make distress for public taxes" on land, "he shall make "on which the collecter can make distress "for public taxes" on land, "he shall make "report thereof to the circuit court of the "county," in a certain prescribed form; officers reserved to." Now, when some one

been reported for non-payment of the taxes thereon, and is sufficiently described; that it has been duly reported; that are the taxes there are the taxes there are the taxes there are the taxes there are the taxes th "thereon, and is sufficiently described; that
"it has been duly reported; that an order of
"sale has been awarded; that the sale was
"duly advertised." [Thompson & Steger's
Stat. of Tenn., p. 469 et seq.

There you have the law for the sale of land
for public taxes, and section 631 of the code
dectares that "all laws upon the subject of
"tax sales shall receive a liberal construc"tion so as for carry out the taxe object and."

The potect with the sale of the control ting their pro rata shave to raise them, "repudiation" their pro rata shave to raise them, "repudiation of the worst kind?

Is it not "repudiation" when a man takes the money to dress in "fine purple and linen," to have his carriage, his plate, his fine house and fine furniture, to send his family traveling and to the springs, which, in justice and common right, belongs not to him, but to his creditors, and to whom he should pay it?

W. Dillard.

To hold Annual Election: J. S. Wellford,

"tax sales shall receive a liberal construc"tion, so as to carry out the true object and
"intention of the legislature." What is
"the true object and intention of the legisla"ture" under the constitution? Surely that
the "taxes shall be equal and uniform," and
collected promptly from all: Section 629
provides that "no sale shall be invalid be"cause" of certain defects, "nor on account
of any objection or informality merely tech"nical: but such sale shall be good and valid,
"if the foregoing requisites are substantially if the foregoing requisites are substantially complied with, whether the land sold be in the name of the true owner or not." Section 632 of the code declares that "the right to redeem the land shall not be affected or abridged by any of these pro-visions." But what is "the right to re-'deem," and what the time in which "to redeem?" Section 638 answers both these questions in these words: "No conveyance" of land sold for taxes shall be made to the purchaser, by the officer, till after the expiration of twelve months from the sale, within which time the same may be redeemed by the owner, his assignee,

heirs, personal representatives, attorney, or any other person for him, upon payment or tender of payment to the collector, for the use of the purchaser, his heirs or assigns, of the amount of the taxes, costs and charges, with interest on the same at the rate of fifty per cent. per annum, together with the amount of taxes accrued upon the land, between the sale and the redemption: "and, between the sale shall be held for nothing."
The fifth rule laid down by Blackstone for the construction of statutes, which even every "indifferent lawyer ought to know," is, that "one part of a statute must be so con-' strued by another, that the whole may (i "possible) stand; ut res magis roleat, quam "pereat." That is, sections 632 and 638 are to be construed together—manifestly, the former refers to the latter, and is to be taken in connection with it. Doubtless section 632, taken alone, afforded the pretext for the recent decision, if really such as published, by

the arbitration commission—not "court of arbitration," and still less, not "the supreme court." "Words are things," and, in law, often most potent things. I know some persons have sought by their "construction" of the acts creating these commissions of arbitration to alcount them into the dignife and tration to elevate them into the dignity and authority of supreme courts, and thus present the monstrous absurdity of three supreme courts in one State; but such "construction," apart from its innate absurdity, cannot stand before the constitutional provision that there "shall be" but "one supreme coart" in Tennessee. These commissions were created to clear the heavy dockets in the middle and western districts, and so for the convenience of litigants who preferred not to wait the long delay of the law, made otherwise unavoidable by these heavy dockets, and who would therefore agree to transfer their causes for trial to them by mutual consent. These commissions possess no more authority

causes for trial to them by mutual consent. These commissions possess no more authority or power, except with the mutual consent of all the parties to a sunt, to try it, and the legislature could not constitutionally direct the removal of causes from the "one supreme court" created and provided by the organic law for the administration of justice and the adjudication of rights, or clothe them with any more power or authority, than any other three arbitrators would have, chosen by the parties themselves, without their consent. The acts creating these commissions very wisely recognize these principles by providing that their decisions shall not be reported and shall not again be authority in any future FOR NALE

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in impeding and hindering the enforcement of the law, and consequent prompt collection of taxes, is, as I find upon a hurried examination of King's digest, that as the condemnation and sale of the lands for taxes is "a summary proceeding," whoever claims title under it must show that all the requisites prescribed to guard against fraud and imposition have been complied with. That is, that everything required to be done by law shall have been done regularly, according to law, and by

whole law of Tennessee for the sale of land for

taxes, and to "communicate good title to the purchaser," and it does seem so plain to me that not even an "indifferent lawyer" is needed to construe it correctly, but that any intelligent person may easily do so without difficulty. You thus perseive, too, that the fault is not so much in the law as it Proceedings of the Regular Monthly Meeting-The Postal Convention and the Mississippi Valley - The is, or even in its construction "by the supreme court," as you said, as in the inefficiency, in-competency and partiality of our officials, many of whom are themselves large delin-French Exhibition of 1878

quents. Have competent and efficient offi-cers, with sense enough to understand the law when they read it and to follow it, and with honesty enough to execute it rigidly and impartially! Let it once be known that this Congressional Encouragement of Manu facturing Enterprises Needed is the case, and there will be no trouble in finding plenty of purchasers for lands sold at tax-sale, even with the law as it is now, when Speech from Casey Young-Methey know they will get back their money within a year with fifty per cent, interest as a penalty, or a good and absolute title; after a year, to the land itself, if not the property of "infants, lunatics, insane person, or idiots." I mean, of course, when the collection of taxes are promptly enforced not when they morial to Congress Praying the Building of Levees.

EDITORS APPEAL—Only yesterday my attention was called by a prominent merchant and prompt tax-payer to the leader in your issue of the second instant, headed "Delinquent Tax-Payers." It escaped me at the time of its publication. There was much in the article which I highly approve and commend, but some things I desire to notice and reply to in your columns, with your permission. You set out by saying: "As the laws "are now construed by the supreme court, "tax-titles are only liens upon the property."

I mean, of course, when the collection of taxes are promptly enforced—not when they are allowed to accumulate until they amount to the value of the property. But if the courts in past years have really, by their construction of the law, wandered too far away from it, and have not contented themselves with expounding it to suppress the evil (non-payment of taxes) and advance the remedy, but, instead, have usurped the junisdiction of the legislature and sought by construction to make a different law, let the courts of to-day not blindly follow the bad precedents set of the country, and have obtained much The regular monthly meeting of the cham? ber of commerce was held resterday after-noon at four o'clock. The attendance was mall. The secretary read the following com-The postal commission appointed by conress to report rules and regulations for mail insportation, and the compensation to be said therefor, have visited different sections not blindly follow the bad precedents set them, but set to work "to restore the law." "Courts of justice have as "much authority to restore the law "as they before had to subvert it; and of the country, and have obtained much in-formation in regard to the requirements of each for a more efficient mail service. We have been unable to visit the Mississippi valley, and know little of its business interests, "a correct principle of law is an authority entitled to higher respect than an erroneous set of precedents" [Evans's Pothier ts social wants, what improvements, if any,

are required in the extension of the postal service between the west and south, and on Obligations."] upon the great river upon which your city is A few words now to yourselves, Messrs.

Editors. On July 14th, you published two cards on city affairs—one from Chanceltwo cards on city affairs—one fro lor Morgan and one from Mr. Jarnagin. In the latter it was stated that "one man reshown, and statements of their condition mained in office a dozen years or more upon prepared by competent parties from each a competent salary and paid no taxes," that "a tax-collector held office for many years delegation, and proper measures taken through committees to instruct their repreand paid no taxes," etc. Commenting on these cards, you said they "give much inforsentatives in congress to obtain, through their efforts, the legislation necessary. I would, therefore, respectfully suggest the expediency of calling a convention of dele-"report thereof to the circuit court of the county," in a certain prescribed form, on said report being made, the court shall "* give judgment against said lends and "lots, in the names of the reputed owners of the same;" "upon said judgment, the clerk "shall make out and issue an order for the "sale of said lands and lots" in a certain prescribed form, and "within twenty days "atter the adjournment of the court," he "shall deliver to the collector a copy of his "report," etc., which "shall constitute the process on which all lands and town lots "shall be sold for public taxes;" "when said "order of sale is issued to the collector, he "shall execute and return it under the same "rules and subject to the same penalties that "are prescribed for executing and returning are prescribed for executing and returning "wilts of fieri facios;" "he shall give forty wilts of fieri facios;" "he shall give forty will at officers refered to." Now, when some one officers refered to." Now, when some on the malk say you "do not see what good is to be accompli gates from cities in the valley, and from the boards of trade of Chicago, St. Louis, Nash-

ment in this city and county has for years

or rather masters, and some of our

who fail to pay their taxes, and that they

and the best of friends—themselves? The Record asks: "But why don't Commissioner" Bullitt and the editor of the Sunday Trans-

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"shall execute and subject to the same penalties that "are prescribed for executing and returning awrits of fieri facios;" "he shall give forty days notice of the time and place of sale;" the advertisement shall contain the description of the land given in the sheriff's "report, and shall set torth the quantity and "situation of each tract, and that the same will be sold for taxes, costs and charges;" if these "are not paid before the time appointed for the sale, the land shall be sold, or so much of it as shall be sufficient to satisfy the same; "the sale shall be at the "lands lie, on the first Monday of July," etc; "no land or lot shall be sold for less "than the amount of taxes, costs and charges due thereon; and that bidder shall be the purchaser, it shall be sufficient to the "purchaser, etc.;" to make the sale "radid, and communicate good title to the "purchaser, it shall be sufficient that the "lands sold lies in the county in which it has "the part of delinquent tax-payers, and especially so, follicials who are so prompt in drawing of officials who are so prompt in drawing of officials who are so prompt in drawing Referred to Messrs. T. H. Allen, H. M.

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creditors, and to whom he should pay it? The whole burden of maintaining govern-To hold Annual Election: J. S. Wellford, F. Frank and E. C. Jones. Mr. H. M. Neely offered the following: past been borne in great part by men who pay their debts and live within their income, With the view of encouraging the estab lishment of manufactures throughout the country, by the repeal of a burdensome and who owe no livery bills, no tailor bills, no bills, and who consequently have not been able to live as do some of our public servants, innecessary tax now paid to the general government, Resolved, by the Memphis Chamber of Commerce, That our senators and represent

large property-owners, who have not paid any taxes in over seven years.

This subject is just now exercising the Philadelphia papers. According to the Record they have discovered "some persons" atives in congress be earnestly requested to urge at the next session the repeal of all duty upon cotton-mill machinery imported into the nited States from foreign countries. Resolution adopted. "are allowed to accumulate on the books for years." The Record says: "Such persons must, of course, have friends at court."
"One of the judges of the court of common pleas has failed to pay taxes on the house Mr. J. R Godwin offered the following: Whereas, The efforts of the general gov-ernment have not hither to been successful in

"pleas has failed to pay taxes on the house "owned and occupied by him for more than delinquent, and only for three years? Memphis can beat that showing "all hollow." on the subject that such failure is chiefly due to the want of employment of a class of boats sufficiently light in draft to operate on a low stage of water, at which the removing the obstructions to navigation in Arkansas river, and it being generally conceded by boatmen and others well informed on the subject that such failure is chiefly due to the want of employment of a class of boats sufficiently light in draft to operate on a low stage of water, at which the removing the obstructions to navigation in Arkansas river, and it being generally conceded by boatmen and others well informed to the want of employment of a class of boats sufficiently light in draft to operate on a low stage of water, at which the removing the obstructions to navigation in Arkansas river, and it being generally conceded by boatmen and others well informed to the want of employment of a class of boats sufficiently light in draft to operate on a low stage. ained; and, considering the immense loss in property occasioned annually by the wrecking of steamers on said river, detrimental not "Bullitt and the editor of the Sunday Trans"script give to the public the names of the
"much favored gentlemen to whom they
"have respectively referred? Fair play is a
"jewel. All citizens should be put on the
"same level in this regard."

I hope, if some one complics with the request of the Record, that it will not afterward complain, and say "we do not see what good is to be accomplished" by it.

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"property occasioned annually by the wrecking of steamers on said river, detrimental not only to the lives of the traveling public, and damaging to our trade, but also to the business interests of the entire lower Mississippi valley; therefore,

Recolved, By the Memphis Chamber of Commerce, That a committee of five members of this chamber be appointed by the president to memorialize the honorable secretary of war upon this subject, and urge upon him

dent to memorialize the honorable secretary of war upon this subject, and urge upon him the employment in Arkansas river, during the coming flow water season, of four or more snag boats, sufficiently light in draft to operate efficiently in removing the numerous ob structions in said river, so dangerous to hu-man life and destructive of the commercial interests of the people residing thereon and of our own city,

Resolved, That said memorial be submitted

to the president of the board of underwriters of this city for his signature.

Adopted, and the following committee appointed: Thos. H. Allen, chairman: L. Hanauer, E. M. Apperson, W. B. Galbreath,

By Mr. R. A. Parker:

Resoived, That a committee of five be appointed by the chair to prepare and publish esolutions expressive of the sentiment of the Colonel J. M. Williamson.

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Resolved, That said memorial be presented

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.

trade of the interior points interested in this great work, in order that a full expression of public sentiment may be had in time for the next session of congress.

Adopted. The chair appointed Messrs. T.
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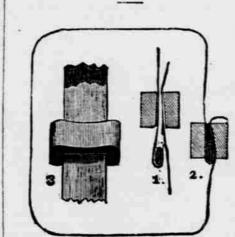
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Mr. Jerome Hill offered the following:

Resolved, That a levee committee, consisting of seven members, be appointed by the chair to prepare a memorial to congress set-

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